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A LETTER to a Country Gentleman concerning Publick Grievances.

SIR,



Find by your last Letter, that Philosophy, and the Study of Nature, don't take up your whole Time: At certain Seasons, Men, bad as they appear to you, and Humane Affairs, irregular as they look, are allowed to possess your Thoughts: You fill

up some of your Vacancies with reading Political Pamphlets and Papers; and, notwithstanding your good Sense, you seem to have received some Prejudices against the Administration; I won't say the Government, for I know no Man loves it better: You strike in with the Writers against the Ministry; and say, that 'tis impossible Men should believe, and be so uneasy about, Grievances which they don't feel.

But when you consider, how easily Men do believe, and how prone they are to believe ill of others, you will give less Credit to the Truth of that Proposition. Cast your Eyes Abroad, look round the Globe; and when you have done, look at Home; and then you'll soon be convinced that scarce any of the Opinions which Men entertain, whether religious, political or personal, were ever examined. You know the Wife Man says, the Simple believe every thing. The Opinions of the World are either Education-Opinions, or Inclination-Opinions; but not one in ten Thousand Reason-Opinions.

Men believe as implicitly, and resign their Understandings as entirely, in political as in sacred Affairs. The Mass of Mankind seems made for believing; it costs 'em nothing; it requires no pains; they greedily receive Tales which suit their Prejudices; and, whatever they like, never enquire into. But if they dislike the Report, if it happens to be against their Passions and prevailing Inclinations, then they not only enquire, but enquire to no purpose; for all the Reason in the World won't convince them of the Truth of Things, which they are not willing to have true. So that our Passions and Inclinations carry us away to believe what may have no Foundation at all.

But further; Men do not only easily believe, but are very prone to believe ill of others, especially of those in Power. How backward are we to believe good Reports? How many Objections do we make? How many ill Things do we insinuate to balance the Good, and how slowly and heavily does the good Report travel along? But if the Tale tends to lessen the Reputation, who objects? How swift a Progress does it make? Who reasons? Who doubts? Who waits to hear both Sides? Where is the Man who does not greedily swallow the poisonous Draught, and hastily conclude that his Acquaintance, of whom he knows no ill, is a very ill Man, merely from a Report of Facts, not one of which he knows to be true?

This is the Case in common Life. But 'tis much worse, when the ill Report is against great Men; Persons who are distinguished by Titles, by Honours, by Wealth, by Power, and the Confidence of Princes: These Men we naturally envy; and whom we envy, we hate; and whom we hate, we are strongly disposed to believe ill of, not only without Examination, but without any Appearances; nay, even against Appearances. All Persons in Power, in all Ages of the World, and in all Countries, where Liberty breathed, were always clamour'd against, and always will be clamour'd against: The strong Resentments and Disappointments of some, and the Necessities of others, Party-Opinions, and Party-Prejudices, will induce 'em to say the worst Things of the best Men; to talk aloud of Grievances, which no Man feels; and of Evils, which no Man sees.

If you turn over the State-Papers, you will find almost as many Complaints of Grievances in the Reign of our Glorious Deliverer K. WILLIAM, as in that of K. CHARLES I. and yet you have often acknowledged, that we felt few Grievances then, unless 'twas the Misapplication of Publick Money. Read a Paper call'd, *A Short State of our Condition*, printed about 1693; and if you make (Price Two-pence.)

your Judgment of the State of the Nation from that Paper, you will imagine us upon the Brink of Ruin and Destruction: After the Author has talk'd terribly in General, like the D'AVERS's of our Age, and prov'd nothing, he cries out, (hear the Craftsman of those Days!) "If any Spirit of Liberty remains, if we are not destined to Destruction, sure the Nation will take some Way to let the King and both Houses know, that they expect they should not only provide for a Campaign in Flanders; but, (if we should have Success) for our Security, even against our own Victories: And such Laws, as may make it worth our while, at this Time, to defend our Country: I say, worth while to defend it; for, if we are to be Slaves, 'tis no Matter to whom we are so. The King neither knows his own Interest, nor ours; he employs Enemies to the Government. I thought we call'd him over to give us the Laws we wanted, &c. Again, 'The King and Parliament agree in all Things; and we are betray'd and ruin'd, because we will not find Fault with any thing which has a Parliamentary Sanction.'"

This Paper was, you know, Sir, wrote by a four Whig out of Power, who represents the Nation in such a miserable Condition, and the Constitution so torne to pieces, as not to be worth defending; and yet our Constitution was never half so good, nor our Liberties and Properties so well secured, from the Conquest to that Time. We are in a better State now indeed; for we have better Laws, less Misapplication of Publick Money; Liberty is better understood, and the Spirit of it, God be thank'd, more generally diffused. The Evils which they felt then were owing to the Infancy of the Revolution: We are grown to Maturity, and become wiser and better by Time and Experience.

But to go on with our Subject of Grievances: Were not as great Grievances talk'd of, and believed too, during the first ten glorious Years of Queen Anne; when a Treasurer was at the Head of Affairs, who might defy all his Enemies to charge him with Corruption; and who, when he resign'd his Power, went out (as was lately observed) with CLEAN HANDS, AND EMPTY TOO?

Did not the Ministry-Haters of those Times represent our Victories as so many Steps to our Ruin; and insinuously charge the best General that ever the World knew, with beating out Mens Brains against Stone Walls, for his own Glory? Every Victory, they said, made us poorer, and more dependent upon Courts: It dazzled our Eyes so, that we did not see our approaching Misery; our Constitution was become precarious by Places and Pensions; and we lost Liberty at Home, while we got Victory Abroad: The Church was in Danger too; and, you know, Memorials, and other Pamphlets, scatter'd about, to shew that we were upon the Borders of Destruction, when we were never more safe at Home, nor more glorious Abroad: I was going to say, so glorious Abroad. We felt no Evils, nor knew any Grievances, but the Complainers. The Case is just the same now. For God's Sake, what Evils do we see, or what Grievances do we feel, but the Weight of those Men, who endeavour to render the Government contemptible Abroad, and odious at Home?

Consult your own Experience, my Friend! Judge by what you know, not by what you read; and consider the Characters and Motives of the Persons who thus murmur and complain: When they tell you, That our Constitution is in Danger, that our Liberties are precarious, and our Properties insecure; call to mind what every Man in the Kingdom experiences: Look about you, and view the Happiness of a People, whose Liberty is secured by strong Guardian Laws; Laws, which are the standing Measure of the Prince's Government, and the People's Obedience; Laws, which are superior to the Will and Appetite of every Subject; and Laws, to which the Kings of England are themselves subject. See Traffick, Wealth, and Plenty, which owe their Birth to this Security of Property, and are grown out of these excellent Laws; and then view the Arts and Sciences, so

highly embellishing and raising the Pleasures of Life, as so many fair Attendants on Liberty, supremely fair; Liberty, ever delightful, and Source of all other Delights: And when you have taken a View of this, tell me what you think of the Representations of the State of the Nation, so often published in the Craftsman. Doth not your honest Heart glow within you, and dilate with Joy, when you view the one? and doth it not beat high, with just Resentment, when you read the other?

When these Authors are running down the Trade of the Nation, when they talk big and warm about the great Decrease of our Manufactures, and the Starving of our Poor, you cannot believe them; because not only your Reason, but your Senses, all that you see, are Demonstrations to the contrary. The constant and growing Expences of the People of England cannot be supported without a real Foundation; nor that Foundation laid, nor preserv'd, without a great Trade: We spend twice as much as we did before the Revolution; and there are no Signs of a Decrease, but rather an Increase of Expence in all Things; and this constant and growing Expence, must have as constant and growing a Cause; and there can no possible Cause be assigned, but Trade.

But if our Trade is less than it was, why must it be owing to the Ministry? Must they be the Scope-Goats to carry away all our Sins, and Misfortunes too? Are not other Causes ready at Hand? The People on the Continent under-live us; therefore under-work us; and will, consequently, under-sell us. The Princes Abroad are weary of War: They leave Fighting to Brutes, and cultivate the Arts of Peace and Wealth; they are grown wise by the Example of Trading Nations, and are setting up Manufactures all over Europe. So that if our Trade does really decrease, (which Gentlemen are not agreed about) we must decrease in our Expences, or be ruin'd: There's no other Remedy.

I should have said something about the State of our Foreign Affairs, over which a Cloud has some time hung. But 'tis, we hear, going to be dispell'd, and the Sun is breaking out: A general Peace is at hand, if not already concluded: The Ministry seem to have waited proper Occasions and Opportunities to finish that, by Wisdom and right Conduct, which Power might have prevented, and absolutely frustrated; for this Conduct the Nation stands highly oblig'd to them. But more of this, when Things are confirm'd; for you know I'm slow of Belief.

I am, dear SIR,

most affectionately Yours,

F. OSBORNE.

March 13, 1730.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Seville, February 28.

THE Marquis de Santa Cruz, formerly the King's Plenipotentiary at the Court of France, arrived here Yesterday from Paris, and had this Day the Honour to wait upon their Majesties. M. de Barrenachea is daily expected from the same Place. On the 19th, M. Vander Meer Ambassador of Holland, gave a grand Entertainment to the Lords of the Court, the Foreign Ministers, and several other Persons of Distinction: They write from Passage, that about the Middle of next Month they shall launch there the Guisepoa, a new Man of War of 70 Guns. Our last Letters from Cadix say, that on the 18th Instant they began to deliver to the Proprietors the Cocheneal, Indigo, and some other Effects brought by the last Flotilla, they giving Security for paying the Indulto upon the Foot it shall be settled by the Court; that they hope the Silver will likewise be delivered very soon; and that they do not believe the Flotilla will be sent to the West Indies this Year, but that only four Men of War will go to Vera Cruz with the Quicksilver and Goods of the Growth of this Kingdom, and two Register Ships to the Havanna. Those Letters add, that the Damage done upon the Coast by the late Storm, is incredibly great; that it likewise very much hurt the Fortifications.



Cents; and that it was supposed, a Squadron of Alpine Ships, which appear'd in Sight a few Days before, was dispersed by the said Storm.

Drifol, March 13. The Corleen Boat, which went hence last Week, was entirely burnt with all her Lading by Accident, yesterday Seven-night, while her Hands were on Shore, occasion'd by a Piece of Slack Lime being put on a Bag of Flax, which by some means took Wet and set the Flax on Fire.

At the Assizes at Gloucester, which ended last Thursday, two Men received Sentence of Death; one of which is Crown, that committed the several Robberies on Durdham Down. Their Execution is to be on Monday the 22d Instant.

All the Incendiaries are acquitted, both Men and Women. We are informed it was the Opinion of the Court, that those who acted that wicked Scene, were not necessitous for Money: If that had been the Case, the large Rewards offer'd, might have encouraged them to make a Discovery; and which might be an Inducement to ignorant unthinking People to a Forwards of convicting Persons on trivial Suspicions, &c.

At the Assizes at Salisbury, which ended last Tuesday, 3 Persons received Sentence of Death, viz. William Taylor, for breaking the House of Rebecca Haish, and stealing a Silver Spoon, &c. Anthony Clements, for robbing Elizabeth Winter on the Highway, of 10 s. and several other Things; and James Stevens, for robbing (in Company with another) Mr. Sansom, Button-maker, near Towbridge, on the Highway, of about 8 l. They strip his Breeches over his Boots, and used him unmercifully, because he resisted the first that attack'd him, which in all likelihood he had overcome, had not the other step up to his Assistance.

The Incendiaries at Salisbury are also acquitted.

L O N D O N.

LAST Saturday about Noon, their Majesties went to Hampton Court, and after they had view'd the Stud, the new Iron Fence on the Great Terras, and the several Apartments which are now fitting up for their Reception, as soon as the House rises, they went into the celebrated Cartoon Gallery of Raphael, where they staid a considerable Time, and were exceedingly delighted with the three different Sizes of Copies that are now almost completed by Sir James Thornhill: They afterwards went to view the Outward Courts, with many of its contiguous Parts, and seem'd very much pleas'd with that fine Palace in general, then return'd to Richmond to Dinner.

All necessary Orders have been given for fitting up the Royal Apartments at Richmond, against the 23d of the next Month; where we hear that the Royal Family will reside for some Weeks; and afterwards some Part of the Summer at Hampton Court.

On Monday an Express arrived at St. James's, with an Account of the Death of the Princess of Hanau, Her Majesty's Sister; upon which Occasion the Court will go into Mourning for three Months, on Sunday Seven-night; the Ladies to appear in Bombazines, plain Linnen, black Fans and Gloves; and the Gentlemen in Black, not full trimmed, with Cuffs, black Swords and Buckles.

On Wednesday the Directors of the Hon East India Company received Advice from the Downs, that their Outward-bound Ships, the Ockham, Capt. Jobson, and the Ailshie, Capt. Birch, sailed from thence on Monday in the Afternoon; and the Streatham, Capt. Westcott, on Tuesday Morning, with a fair Wind, for their respective Ports in India.

The same Day, being St. Patrick's Day, the Titular Saint of Ireland, their Majesties, and the rest of the Royal Family, wore Crosses in Honour of the Day.

On Monday Morning last a Reprieve, *Sine Die*, was sent down to Winchester for Sir Simon Clarke Bart. and Lieutenant Arnot, condemn'd for a Robbery on the Highway.

On Thursday the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty appointed Mr. Mays, his Majesty's Naval Officer at Port Mahon, to be his Majesty's Naval Officer at Gibraltar, in the room of Mr. Nagge deceased.

The same Night between Ten and Eleven o'Clock, a Fire broke out in the Cellar of Mr. Butler's House, the Corner of Pall Mall, near St. James's House; but by timely Assistance of Neighbours, it was put out without doing much Damage.

There will be a Lottery for 800,000 l. but the Price of the Tickets is not yet fix'd: And Annuities will be granted at Three and a half per Cent. for 400,000 l. more.

Mr. Dalton, the young Gentleman who unfortunately kill'd his School-fellow at Eaton, is much indisposed from the deep Reflection of Mind he has been under ever since, and seems very desirous of Death, to make an Atonement for his Crime. We hear, that his Grace the Duke of Grafton and the Earl of Scarborough are bound for his Appearance on his Trial.

On Wednesday was held a General Meeting of the Free Masons at the Devil Tavern at Temple-Bar, at which were present his Grace the Duke of Richmond, Lord Coleraine, Dr. Desaguliers, and several other Persons of Distinction; when they chose the Lord Lovell for their Grand Master for the Year ensuing.

On Thursday Morning the Court of Assistants of the Merchant Taylors Company met to chuse a Head Master of Merchant Taylors School, in the room of Dr. Smith, deceased, and according to their laudable Custom, chose Mr. Creech, who was the next Master; and the Rev. Mr. Fayting, Curate of St. Bartholomew's, and Lecturer of St. Martin's Outwich, succeeds Mr. Creech as second Master; the Rev. Mr. Brooker, Curate of Walbrook, succeeds Mr. Fayting as third Master; and the Rev. Mr. Burn, Curate of Chiffelhurst, succeeds Mr. Brooker as Under Master.

On Saturday Night last, Justice Webster of Castle Street, sent from Leicester Coffee-House in Leicester Fields, to speak with Justice De Viel, who not being at Home, Justice Webster said he would wait his Coming; and as soon as Mr. De Viel came in, he went to the Coffee-House, and sent to let Justice Webster know (who was in another Room) he waited his Commands: When they met, high Words arose, and at last Mr. Webster struck Mr. De Viel, Mr. De Viel retreated to draw his Sword, which as soon as he had done, Webster rush'd upon him, seiz'd Mr. De Viel's Sword, and held it in his Hand, whilst he stabbed him on the Left Side of his Belly; the Wound is about 5 Inches deep and a half an Inch broad. However, he is like to do well.

A Reprieve is sent to Reading for Shorter, that was condemn'd at the Assizes there for killing a Man in Windsor Forest.

Hitch, the Incendiary, condemn'd at Hertford for sending a threatening Letter to Esq; Jenkins of St. Alban's, is ordered for Execution there this Day.

On Saturday last the Assizes held at Chelmsford for the County of Essex ended, at which 7 Persons were capitally convicted, viz. Richard Appleyard for a Robbery on the Highway, Thomas Doe and Robert Lillyman for Horse stealing, William Grimwood for Horse stealing; Brewer Waite for Burglary; Alice Waite, his Mother, for Murder and Burglary; and Elizabeth Goffard for forging a Note of Hand and Bond of one Mr. Samuel Mortier, of Colchester, Bayman, in order to defraud him of several Hundred Pounds, a late Act of Parliament passed in the second Year of his present Majesty making an Offence of that kind Felony; several other Criminals were ordered for Transportation, and some to be whipt. The 4 following are ordered for Execution, viz. Richard Appleyard, Alice White, Brewer White, her Son, and Elizabeth Goffard: The other 3, viz. Wm. Grimwood, Richard Doe, and Robert Lillyman, are reprieved, in order for Transportation.

Last Week the Assizes ended at Northampton, when the six following Persons received Sentence of Death, viz. William Walker and Thomas Parsons, for the Murder of John Hall; they were both Troopers in the Lord Cobham's Company, and committed the said Murder on their being refused Admittance into a publick House at Northampton late at Night; Thomas Chester, on the Black Act, for cutting down and destroying several young Oak Trees, belonging to John Blencowe, of Marston in the County of Northampton, Esq; Thomas Brown and John Woodroffe, a Foot Soldier belonging to the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, for Burglary; and William Fisher for Horse stealing. Thomas Chester, Thomas Browne and William Fisher were reprieved in order for Transportation.

Ecclisistical Promotion. We hear, that the Lord Viscount Townshend has presented the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Minister of the English Church at Amsterdam, to the Rectory of Raynham in Norfolk, vacant by the Death of the Reverend Mr. Dean Cole.

Deaths. Last Week died, after a short Illness, at his House at Hayes near Uxbridge, Robert Price, Esq; one of the four Clerks belonging to the Register Office, for the County of Middlesex, under his Grace the Duke of St. Albans—Sunday died Mr. Nathaniel Paxton, a Land-writer at this Post, and Brother to Nicholas Paxton, Esq; Solicitor of the Treasury.—A few Days ago died at the Bath of a Dropsey, Mr. Richard Ladbrook, a very eminent and rich Distiller in Great Carter Lane, who in the Mayoralty of Sir Edward Becher was nominated for Sheriff.—On Tuesday Night died Justice Collier of Prescot Street, Goodman's fields, who was a Purveyor to the Navy.—On Thursday Morning died the Lady of his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury.

On Friday the 12th Instant, was bury'd at his own Parish Church at Morton-Inn-Marsh, in the County of Gloucester, Major Henry Creswick, aged 70; he was the oldest Justice of the Peace, and Deputy Lieutenant in that County, by many Years, having serv'd that Office, with much Reputation, almost 50 Years. He was a Gentleman highly respected by all the Country round him; and how good a Father he has been, is visible to all the World, by the handsome Provision he made for his Family, which will perpetuate his Memory for Ages. The good old Justice was very desirous to see the King before he dy'd, to thank him for his Favour to his Son, as Dean of Bristol.

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per Quarter.	per Quarter.
Wheat — 20 to 27	Hog Pease — 14 to 15
Rye — 12 to 13	Pease — 17 to 19
Barley — 10 to 15 6	Pale Malt — 13 to 19
Oates — 7 to 13	Brown Malt — 16 to 19 6
Horse Beans 13 to 19	Tares — 18 to 22

Coals — 25 to 26 s. Chaldron.
Hops 1729 — 20 to 40 s. per Hundred.
Hops 1730 — 40 to 80 s. per Hundred.

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